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First I recommend my soul to my Redeemer Lord and Savior, my body to the dust. To be decently burried at the decretion of my executors hereinafter named and appointed. As to my worldly goods which God hath granted me; I leave and bequeath wiz: To my eldest son, Lanty, I devise and leave my plantation whereon I dwell to him and his heirs forever; upon his allowing my beloved wife, her living off of it. with what stock she pleases to keep. Also said Lanty is to give six pounds to James Graham's son John and six pounds to his son John's the Orange department, was preven by eath of him Physics County the witnesses and owners and

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Elizabeth Graham was living in the Year of 1779, In that Year there i is an account of her son Lancelot Graham setting-th- settling their executorship with the court. They paid 240 pounds 11 shillings and three pence, 1200 pounds in silver, This was the personal property besides legacies.

In addition to the bequests mentioned in the foregoing will the records of Augusta Co. show that in the year of 1763 John Graham, Senior deed to each of his three sons a large plantation on the Calf Pasture river. It is presumed that he gave each of his daughters an estate in addition that named in the will.

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She had two children: James TempletonJr, M.D. married and had Howard Templeton, writer and journalists. He died in 1925 at the White Sulphur Sprins in West Va. He married and had children, names unknown.

Martha Templeton of Nancy Dunlap Templeton, died unmarried.

Mitchell Dyer Dunlap (fourth child) born in 1809, became a leading presbyterian minister of his day in Pocahontas C.o. W.Va. He had a classical school and was loved and revered and mentioned as the first educator in W.Va. history. He was a graduate with-a-D.D. of Hampden Gity Syndy College with a D.D. He married his cousin

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Chief in and over the Colony and Dominion of Virginia, with full power and authority to appoint officers, both civil and military within the same. I, reposing special Trust in your Loyalty and Courage and Good Conduct, do by these presents appoint you, the said Andrew Lockridge, Captrin of the Militia of the County of Augusta. You are therefore to act as Captain by exercising officers and soldiers under your Taking particular command. care that they are provisioned with arms and ammunition as the laws of the Colonies direct, and you are to observe and follow di-

rections from time to time as you shall receive from mc or any other superior officer according to the rules of discipline of war in pursuance of the trust reposed in you.

"Given at Williamsburg under my hand and Seal of the Colony this 16th day of March and in the eighth year of his Majesties' reign, Annoque Domni 1768.

Signed, Dunmore.".

His Excellency, John Earl of Dunmore, Viscount, Fincastle; Baron Murray, of Blair, Monlin and of Tillimont, Lieutenant, and Governor General of his Majesties' Colony and Dominion of Virginia, and Vice Admiral of the same.

This is on parchment and in fine scroll, trimmed with a golden seal and pale blue ribbon. The original is still in the possession of a descendant in Virginia, Captain William Austin.

Some marriage records from Chalkley,

Thomas Gwinn married Elizabeth Lockridge, daughter of Sam uel Lockridge, 1800. James Gralam was witness.

Andrew Lockridge, Jr., and Christina Youell, March 20, 1797. William Youell, security.

John Cooper and Sarah Grabarn, ward of Captain Lockridge,

Robert Gay and Rebecca Lockridge, daughter of Robert Lockridge, November 18, 1788, Neice

of Captain Lockridge.

Editor's Note: The Lockridge resistionship of Pocahontas county are descendants of Lanty Lockridge and Elizabeth Benson Lockridge. Their son was Cal. James T. Lockridge.

It will be seen above that the pioneer, John Graham had four daughters, Jane. Florence, Betty and Anne. My four daughters, Betsy, Florence, Anne and Jane are of the seventh generation from grandsire Graham and by peculiar coincidence bear the same names as his daughters. I know when mother named our children she knew little about her Graham ancestry, but was merely following the good old custom of bestowing family names.

Note must be made too that the popular name of Lanty in Pocahontas county comes from Lancelot, the eldest son of John Graham.]

Lockridge, Graham, et als

By Georgianne Dunlap Arnold

Some time ago I made a ise to write something of Captain

Andrew Lockridge:

Men of prominence receive land and honor for their deeds of valor. The bigger the men often times, the less we hear of some devoted woman standing in their shadows.

Andrew Lockridge Captain was a man worthy of all the praise accorded him, but at that it appears meagre in this day of publicity. It is something to be mentioned in history the 1770's and there about. Think of the thousands who were merely fillers He was captain by 1759; bought land in 1753; was one of Rocky Springs first church church trustees in 1771. He and William Preston appear to have held like position. However, the main thing I have in mind about Captain Andrew Lockridge is that he

was born 1742. Now allow me to digress. Jane Graham came from the ancient elan of Gramme; Clan Graham Tarton Graham. They were the destoyers of the Roman wall bete n the Firth-of-Forth and the Clyde. The home of the Earl is They "Netherly Hall." were called "Gallant Graemes."

married my young aunt, Jane Graham, April 17, 1761. She

The first one in history was John Graham, who was better known by the suggestive name of 'Jack o' the Bright Sword," A descendant of the Earls of Montilth and Oxford. During the reign of Henry IV he went from Scotland to England and "with his sword carved large patches out of the delectable land round the Sark and the Esk, for his own particular use." (Cumbien Edinburgh.) His seat was Mont Hill--"Luddell's Strength." It was on the Lidel, a river three miles out of Netherby, on an outstanding hill towering 200 feet, overlooking Cannobie Lee to the North; to the south a richly wooded country

The Grahams were a family of fighters. In 1552 one of Jack's descendants maintained the family tradition by saving his brother. Wattie from the gallows by carrying off in broad daylight the son of Combecland's high sheviff, They were so powerful and so desided by their species that James I, upon coming to the throne, was prevailed on to dispersettiem. He immediately an-assumed be would "had not bor-ders to his kingdom." If one

may accept as evidence, "Graham's Condition of the Border of the Union," based on official manuscripts in the Muniment Room of Muncaster Castle, the powerful clan was the scapegoat for half the misdemeanors committed on the border.

The Earl of Netherby in the 19th century, says the incentive for the merciless destruction of the Grahams was their possession of valuable acres which the king had been persuaded to bestow, gratis upon his worthless favorite, Lord Cumberland. Whatever the cause, they were mercilessly harried; in 1606-7; a levy was passed and three shiploads were exiled to Ireland and the Netherlands. Some settled in the lands of banishment; others went back to Scotland and were allowed to again settle in the vicinity of their lovely and beloved Eskdale. Charles I restored the barony, and "Richard the Plumpe" was again owner of the ancestral home, Wetherby Hall. It has one of the finest libraries in Scotland; among the most beautiful grounds and fertile soils.

The Graemes naturally found their way into songs and ballads. 'Graeme and Berwick" throws light on the drinking customs of the Border. All the world knows the story of "Young Lochinvar," and the race over "Cannobie Lee," when:

"There was mounting mong Graemes of the Netherby clan; Fosters, Fenwicks and Musgroves they rode and they ran;

There was racing and chasing on

Cannobie Lee,

But the best bride of Netherby ne'er did they see."

The Grahams of Virginia trace their descent directly from the Earl of Montrose. Some time about 1720 John and Michael Gra ham came to Pennsylvania. In 1743 when Captain Alexander Dunlap was securing settlers for Lewis and Patton to go to the Great Western or Calf Pasture River to form a community, John Graham was one of the group. James Lockridge was another one As a whole, this was a fine com-munity of people—dependadle, stordy, educated Scotchmen,

The Grahams and Lockridges settled near each other. John Graham, Sr., is thought to have been born about 1680 and from what I read of the Lockridge fam ily, James was born about the same year. When they came to the Calf Pasture, they were both married and had growing families John Graham married Elizabeth, daughter of Dr William Cocke, first secretary of State of Virginia, about 1720.

Land records show that in 1749 John Graham, Sr., bought 696 acres of land lying on both sides of the Calf Pasture River from the Lewis and Patten Grant.

In 1753, James Lockridge sold his land seven miles above Deerfield to his son Andrew, and moved with some of his other children to North Carolina.

John Graham built a large, two story house of hewed logs. was still standing in 1904. In 1754 he built a mill; this was torn down in 1902; the corner stone still showed the date 1754. This land and mill continued in the possession of his descendants for five generations. John Graham, gentleman, was road overseer, sheriff, and held other positions of trust. On November 20, 1755, he qualified as lieutenant of militia.

This old homestead was near Rocky Spring Church, where, I presume, the older generations of Grahams are buried. There are

no tombstones.

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2 Jane Graham born 1742. Married April 17, 1762, to Captain Andrew Lockridge. They settled on land near Deerfield, where they lived until some time about 1773, when they sold their property and moved to the Bull Pasture River in Highland county. There they built a mill in 1774, and added other improvements. The family was no more than settled when Captain Lockridge was called to lead a company to the Battle of Point Pleasant. Remember Jane Lockridge was a young mother with several little children when her husband buckled on his sword and marched away. There was no sniveling in that day of fighting for life. Captain Lockridge took life, Captain Lockridge took with him William Mann, and they treeked through the now inconceivable dangers of the Endless Mountains to deliver a messags to Lord Dunmore at Fort Pitt. This William Mann was a

close friend of the Grahams and Lockridges; he qualified as guardian of one of William Graham's orphans in 1762. Captain Lockridge and his sister Elizabeth married children of John Graham.

3 Robert Graham married Elizabeth Lockridge June 24, 1763. Robert Graham administered Florence Graham's estate. He sued Joseph Walkup, but the suit never came to trial because Graham died. In 1774, Captain Andrew Lockridge was made guardian for Sarah and Jane Graham, daughters of his sister Elizbeth. The Robert Graham who died in 1763 may have been of another family, but I doubt it. His widow Elizabeth, afterwards married Samuel Gwinn. In 1776 they settled on Muddy Creek in Summers county. She died at Lowell, West Virginia, leaving a large number of descendants.

 Lancelot Graham was the eldest son of John Graham, Sr. Nothing is in hand about his family, other than he married and inherited a large part of his father's estate.

5. James Graham married and had children in 1771.

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If there is any way I can help any of the discendants of John Graham to trace their lines, I will be glad to do it, if they will write me.

John Graham, Sr., remembered all his children in 1771 quite substantially. His will may be of as much interest to his descendants in Pocahontas county, as it was to me, also a descendant:

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Wm. Burnett, Clerk.
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Captain Lockridge was one of the men of West Augusta, whom Washington was wont to praise. He never received due recognition on account of his early death; due no doubt to exposure and poor food during the wars. He died in 1791. He was in command of Fort Dinwiddie in 1776, and was followed there by Captain Samuel McCutcheon in 1777. The following commission will be of interest to his descendants.

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The Grahams were of pure Scotch - Irish ancestry. They came from Donegal and Londonderry Co. Ulster Ireland. Their religion had caused them to leave Scotland about the time of King James the 1st.

Richard Graham, known as Viscount Preston, held the position of Secretary of State of Scotland Under King James 1685. The King put great trust in his judgment so History tells us - As leader of the House of Commons he counciled the King to reassemble the House of Parliment and to settle their differences concerning Church and State. He was made Lord Lieutenant for the Counties of Cumberland and Westmorland.

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Item - I join & devise unto my beloved wife Elizabeth one third part of my plantation ______? & temements or yards and all belonging to it, during her life as also two slaves, one negro man, named Manuel, and one wench named Eachel, to labor for her during her life, and if said wench should have any children, the half to be my wife's own for her & her heirs forever and after her decise the above named Manuel & Eachel and their increase as above, to be returned to my sone, Jacob Harness, to be his own & heirs forever, and I give to my beloved wife one third of all my other effects & movembles & also one third in moneys left by me to be her own forever -

Item - I give & devise to my youngest son, Jacob Harness, my plantation, dwelling house, harns, orchard and all of husbandry and all household furniture (my wife's part excepted) the living stock & also all my slaves except one Peter, in short he is to have everything left by me on the plantation & this is for the good cause & reason, that I have furnished & supplied my eldest sons with lands & other necessaries before in forever times, all to be his without molestion forever -

Item - I give " bequesth to my son John Herness one equal part of the noneys left by me for him & his heirs forever & no more -

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Iten - I give & bequeath to my som Feter Harness, one negro named Will & also one equal part in my moneys to be his & his heirs forever & no more -

Item - I give & bequeath to my grandson, Michall Harness, & his sister Elis. Robinson, one equal share of moneys left by me to be divided among them.

Item - I give and bequeath to my beloved daughter Eliz. Youkum & Barbara See & likewise Porothy Hornbeck & Margeretha Hornbeck likewise each one of them to have equal part in moneys left by me to be theirs & their heirs forever & no more -

and lastly I hereby appoint my son John Harness & my soninlaw Samuel Hornbeck sole executors of my last will & testament. I hereby revoke & make void all other

In witness thereof I set my hand & seal this __day 1774. the A develop note up belongs upon

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